Prof. Byron Williams Shiel led the Young Man, Laved Him from Being Taken and Shot as a Spy, and Got Him to Cincinnati.

New York Becorder. In Gen. Basil Duke's fascinating and stirring history of General Morgan's raid through Indiana and Ohio he casually mentions that when the confederate troopers stopped at Williamsburg, in Clermont county, one of their best officers deserted. Only a sentence is given to this statement. yet there is not a little romance behind it.

Recently the writer was in the pleasant town of Williamsburg, which is one of those beautiful country villages that make a man wonder why he is content with a city life. He was the guest of Prof. Byron Williams, one of the well-known teachers of southern Ohio. The talk turned on Morgan's raid. Williamsburg was the first place in Ohio where Morgan had dared to stop. He had hurried over from Indiana, coming through Harrison and then passed Glendale, and so, keeping cantiously north of Cincinnati, he had pushed on for two days and a night, constantly spurred with the thought of pursuit and attack by the troops in the city. Not until Williamsburg was reached did he dare to stop. There his men traded horses with the farmers, and swarming into the houses they invited themselves to supper. Byron Williams was then a young man of twenty, fresh from college at Delaware. He went to the old hostelry where General Morgan and his staff were quartered, and there it was that he fell into a dispute with one of the minor officers, a tall young fellow about his own age. The dispute was over the respective merits of the Northern and Southern cause. The debate attracted a large crowd of idle soldiers, and they helped on the controversy with cries of "Go it, Yank!" "Give it to him. Johnny!" The debate was fast and furious, and at last it ended by the two | quel to it. young men striking up quite an acquaint-

it might be well to state that the discussion terminated by the appearance of a farmer who lived in the vicinity, Henry Moshane, His horse had been taken by one of the raiders, and the owner had at last located it in the rudimentary camp on the hill, just beyond the east tork of the Little Miami, which bounds the town on one side. He demanded that the confederate give back the horse. The latter natursily refused. There was a mighty wrangle and finally McShane agreed to fight for the horse-the victor to have it. The soldiers formed a circle, and there was a genuine old-fashioned tight, in which the Ohio man carried off the honors. All bloody he mounted his recaptured horse and rode in triumph through the long, tree-shaded street, while the confederates cheered him as he disappeared.

APPROACHED BY THE STRANGER. When Bryon Williams started to leave the vicinity of the hotel he was asked by his late opponent in the debate where he was going. It was already far in the night, and Mr. Williams replied that he was going home. He was told that the streets were picketed, and that he would not be allowed to cross them. In order to see him safely past the guards the young confederate agreed to go with him. They had hardly started before the stranger said that he had something to say that was of great importance, and he felt he could speak freely and in entire confidence to his new-found acquaintance. Then the other told his

He was a college boy, in Tennessee, when the war broke out. Being a member of a college company of endets he enlisted for the defense of the State of Tennessee, in spite of the fact that his father was an officer in the United States navs, being paymaster on the war ship Sabine, He gave his name as George Harris. He had lought at Shilob, and so had drifted from place to place with the troops, until finally he had been impressed into Morgan's service as captain of the horse artillery. Morgan had several fine cannon with him on his raid, and he carried them with him nearly to Pomeroy. But the young man's sympathies were not with the South. Ever since he had worn the gray he had been aching for an opportunity to get away. His heart was with the Union. Then, too, he was sick and tired of Morgan's wild adventure, which he saw was destined to be fruitless. They had only three rounds of ammunition for the causion, there was little enough ammunition for the gans of the men, their horses were played out and the farmers' sober horses that they were obliged to appropriate were hardly the equal of the Kentucky thoroughbreds that most of the men had posessed at the start. This young officer said that he had planned for his escape, for in Indiana, when a store had been pillaged, he had helped himself to a citizen's black snit.

General Burnside was then in command at Cipcinnati. He was, the young man said, a great friend of his father, and if he could once reach him and tell his story he | difficult to find anything more blasphemous would be safe. HIDING THE DESERTER.

To make a long story short, Byron Willjams and the young man went home to gether. When they entered the house they were obliged to pass three of Morgan's officers ... uptain, major and "the Parson"who we. sleeping in the sitting-room. They had preferred to stretch themselves out there on sofas and rugs rather than go upstairs. Then Byron went down stairs to see that all was safe. In the yard, immediately in the rear of the old brick house -still the family residence-he found his father, then a man well along years, guarding the horses of the contederate officers. They had promised him protection if he saw that the horses were safe. He had innocently asked who would steal them, seeing the whole place was in the possession of their own men. "They are the very ones" was the reply he received. Byron relieved his father, first, however, making an excuse to see that the young confederate, or ex-confederate, was safe. In the morning the horses were ready for the officers. They ate a substantial breakfast of ham and eggs and rode away, after thanking their involuntary hosts. By 9 or 10 the last of the confederates had disappeared. Then it was that the deserter made his appearance, neatly dressed in the stolen suit of black. By the way, he had remarked that if the suit was stolen it was not to count especially against him, for if he had not taken it somebody else would have done so. He was introduced to the Williams family as a college friend of Byron, and, as the place was full of strangers, no one questioned

the statement. Mean while General Hobson's men, in close pursuit of Morgan, came pouring through Williamsburg. Long tables stretched on either side of the main street, tables laden with good cheer. The troopers enatched up food and ate it as they rode. Harris sat in one of the chambers of the Williams House and through the blinds watched the Union cavalry as it forded the last fork of the Little Miami and climbed the bank, the bridge having been burned. Among the troops was Captain Ullery, a brave soldier, who later on lost his life and for whom the G. A. R. post at Boston, Clermont county, 18 named. He had once, as a boy, saved Byron Williams from drowning, and when the latter eaw him rididg through the town he felt he was a man in whom he could confide, and he started to tell him the story. But Captain Ullery did not take the same high, chivalrous view of it as did the younger man. He called Harris a spy and laughed at the idea of his being anything else. He wanted to know where he was and to arrest him forthwith. And it is probable that if he had been "rrested on the spot he would have received summary punishment as a spy. But Williams so persisted in his view of the matter, and so flatly refused to give Captain Ullery any dea as to where the deserter was hiding,

that at last he rode on. HOT ON MOLGAN'S TRAIL. It so happened that in taking one of the cappon down the river bank one of the drivers fell under the wheels and was fat-

and put him to bed. That night, when the last of Hobson's men had gone, Byron and the deserter went through the town and finally called at the hotel to see the injured man. The Southerner, from his post by the window, had seen the accident and took a lively interest in the poor fellow's fate. As they stood by the bedside of the dying man, tears in their eyes at the pathos of the sight, they were startled by the entrance of two Union soldiers. They came to arrest the deserter. Captain Ullery had told his commanding officer what Byron had told him, giving him all the details except the name of the Willmatter. The two young fellows heard the inquiries made by the soldiers who told the whole story, and then they managed to leave the room by the rear door. Down they went into the garden, then over the back fence and on through the darkness to the friendly shelter of a wheat-field, where

they lay all that night.
By this time Byron Williams was nearly exhausted. For three nights he had not closed his eyes to sleep. The first night he had been rousing the home guards, teiling them of Morgan's coming, the second night he had guarded the horses of the confederate officers beneath his father's roof, and the third night he lay in the wheat-field, with his protege, trembling with anxiety. When morning came he was too tired to think of the long journey of twenty-five miles to Cincinnati, and so two of his friends, to whom he had confided the story, and who had met young Harris, and who believed in him, took the serter to Cincinnati. These young men were F. A. Warden, now an editor somewhere in Illinois, and Dr. S.

S. Walker, still of Clermont county. They took Harris to the Burnet House, where General Burnside had his headquarters, and left him. The odd part of the story is that from that day to this Byron Williams never has heard a word from the man whom he aided to desert and whose life he afterward saved. When in Washington recently he looked over the naval records and found that at the time there was a war-ship Sabine in the service and that there was a paymaster named Harris. But what became of the young man, whether he entered the Union army, or where he went and what he did, is

a mystery. Never even a letter of thanks. If this George Harris who had this adventure at Williamsburg is still living, this article will recall to him the name of the young man who trusted in his honor and so bravely aided him. At all events, it will serve to expand and explain one of the statements of Gen. Basil Duke's history. But it is not surprising that Mr. Williams treasures the romance of this tale and still thinks that some day he will hear the se-

ALEXANDER DUMAS FILS. Nice Frenchman to Take a Stand for Morality and Such,

New York Recorder. There seems to be infinitely more feeling in Europe than in America in connection with the sentence noon Mr. Parker Deacon. by the Nice judges. And, while his fate seems to be regarded with comparative in-

difference here, his punishment is denounced in the salons and clubs of almost every capital of the old world as most unjustly severe. Some of the very steady-going English, German and Italian papers even go so far as to express surprise that the United States government should have openly and universally admitted by Frenchmen themselves that had he not been a foreigner he would certainly have been Had Aveille been the husband and Deacon the lover and victim, the same judge who condemned Deacon to a year's imprisonment would have allowed Abeilie to leave the prisoners' dock a free man, without a stain on his character, as the saying goes.

The main responsibility for the severity of Mr. Deacon's sentence seems to lie with M. Alexandre Dumas, a fact which his American admirers will do well to bear in mind. For several days previous to the trial he had filled the l'arisian newspapers with virulent attacks upon the prisoner, and, instituting himself as the high priest of propriety and as the defender of morality, insisted that no leniency should be shown toward the "brutal American." To any one who is acquainted with the history of Alexandre Domas this new incarnation of his, in the role of an arbiter of the moral code, is intensely amusing, for there is no Frenchman living to-day who possesses a more infamous record than Alexandre Dumas, fils, and there are few

more horrible stories in existence than than that of his intrigue with the beautiful Russian Countess De Nesselrode, who, coming to Paris a comparatively pure, virtuous and respectable woman, was depraved by him to such an extent that from sheer victousness she adopted the life of a conrtesan; he acting the while as ber connselor, her guide and her mentor in this ignoble pursuit. At last the scandal became so great that

the Emperor of Russia invoked the assistance of Napoleon III. The Countees was arrested as insane, and sent back to Russia. where she was placed under restraint. This was a fresh source of dismay to Alexandre Dumas, for the Countess, who was the daughter-in-law of the famous Russian Chancellor De Nesselrode, possessed in her own right a large income, amounting to over \$80,000 a year, which had enabled Dumas to live on the fat of the land during his intimacy with her.

Moreover, it should not be forgotten that Dumas is indebted for his present name and fortune mainly to his morbid and fantastic idealization and glorification of the courtesan in "La Dame anx Camelias." This work has always appeared to me as victors in the extreme, and it is certainly than the use of the words, "Much would be pardoned to her because she had loved much." over the tomb of the demi-mondaine. Marguerite Gauthier.

Alexandre Dumas is the great-grandson of the Marquis De la Pailleterie and of a San Domingo negro. He is not, however, a legitimate descendant; on the contrary, the noble blood of the De la Pailleterie reaches him through three illegitimate unions, and, I suppose, inherited vice of this kind tells in the long run, for I notice that M. Dumas's daughter, Mmc. Lippmann, one of the best-known amateur actresses in France, has just been divorced from her husband after harely five years' marriage for reasons which it is best not to enter into here.

Alexandre Dumas himself, as I have just mentioned, was not his father's legitimate son, as he was already well in his boy bood when the famous author of "Monte Cristo" married the popular variety actress, Ida Domange, of the Porte Saint Martin Theater. She was a daughter of the enterprising individual who had secured the privilege of removing in carts, falsely described as "inodores," the contents of the cesspools which, in those days, constituted an indispensable feature of every Parisian house. I may add that previous-and, I regret to say, subsequently-to her marriage with Dumas the fair but frail Ida, who evidently had a fondness for literary men, divided her favors between himself and his most intimate friend, the Comte Roger de Beauvoir.

Consolation for the Lazy. Buffato Enquirer. Heaith cranks seem never to tire of framing rules on how to attain long life, but several recent writers on dietetics have set to work unsetting many of the dearest creations of these cranks. Early rising and sponging have always been considered essential to good health and long life. Authorities now pronounce this a superstition. They say eight out of every ten persons over eighty, whose cases were investigated, never went to bed until well into the small hours and rose correspondingly late next day. Early rising tends to exhaust the physical powers and shorten life is the latest announcement, and longlivers, it is said, are always persons who habitually abstain from bathing. Here is consolation for the lazy and dirty.

The Interests of Business. Philadelphia Press. President Harrison, as the business man's candidate, is the candidate of all the people. since the success or ill-success of the business man, whether his store be set up by the cross-roads or in the center of a teeming city, marks the movement of the country's prosperity. The interests of the laborer, artisan, farmer and business man are one; and through an administration which allows the development of a sound basis for business, the country is best served. As a candidate of the people, the President is true to the traditions of a party whose leaders have been of, for and honored by the people.

Great in Double Harness,

It need not be surprising if Harrison and Reid carry every Northern State in Novem- apple, standard. 2-pound, \$1.40@2.50; secally injured. They took him to the hotel | swift team of roadstera.

MONEY, STOCKS AND GRAIN Traders on New York 'Change Had Lit-

tle Inclination on Either Side. Heavy Shipments of Gold Again Expected This Week-At Indianapol's Wheat and Corn

THE BOND MARKET.

Were Essier, with Oats Quiet.

Railroad Issues Dull and Quiet, with Only \$339,000 Traded In. At New York, yesterday, money on cal was easy; no loans, closing offered at 11/2

Prime mercantile paper, 234 @442 per

Sterling exchange was quiet but steady at \$4.874 for sixty-day bills and \$4.884 for

The total sales of stocks were 70,517 shares, including the following: Atchison, 1,250; Erie, 2,350; Louisville & Nashville, 2,607; Northern Pacific preferred. 1,905; New England, 4,400; Reading, 2,400; St. Paul, 5,200; Union Pacific, 6,200,

The stock market on Saturday was the dullest for the half holiday it has been in a long time. There was no disposition to trade either way, and changes made were in all but a few cases for small fractions, and possessed no significance whatever. There were no selling orders of note, the prominent interests doing absolutely nothing, and while opening prices were about those of Friday evening, some realizations caused fractionally lower prices in the first hour, the room traders taking still a bearish view of the market and predicting further large shipments of gold for next week. The realizations continued, and the room bears were encouraged to help the decline along by selling Union Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred and New England. In the firstnamed they actually drove its pricedown 1 per cent. The decline in Union Pacific was hastened by the rumor that the holdings of Sidney Dillon would be likely to come upon the market, about ten thousand shares in all. There was no confirmation of this, however, and an unexpectedly favorable bank statement induced covering in the late dealings, with a consequent partial rally. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic stocks were the one strong point in the market still, and both made substantial progress in the upward direction. The market finally closed dull but firm at insignificant changes generally, though Man hattan sold up 14 per

Railroad bonds were also extremely dull and uninteresting, transactions of only \$: 30,000 being accomplished without any material change among the active issues, though Hocking Valley sixes lost 2, at 100. failed to interfere in his behalf, since it is | The temper was simply stagnant, and no marked inquiry to be seen in anything. Government and State bonds were duil

and firm. Closing quotations were: Four per cent. reg. 11658 Louis. & Nash.... Four per ct. coup. 11758 L. & New Albany. Pacific 6's of '95... 109 Missouri Pacific. Atchison 3412 N. J. Central 1373 American Expr's.118 Northwest'n pref.144 Ches. & Ohio..... 23 N. Y. Central......113 C. & O. pref. 1sts. 61 O. & Mississippi... 21 C. & O. pref. 2ds. 4134 O. & M. pref.... 85 C. B. & Q. 10134 Peoria, D. & E. 174 C., C., C. & St. L. 6612 Pullman Palace. 196 Del., Lack. & W... 156 | Rock Island. 805 Fort Wayne......*152¹2 U. S. Express.... 50 Lake Erie & W.... 24 L. E. & W. pref... 75 Lake Shore..... 133 Western Living 145 Lead Trust...... 213 Western Union.... 95

Bar silver-At New York, 894sc per ounce. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Wheat and Oats Are Easier; Corn Is Quiet -The Usual Inspections. On 'Change Saturday wheat and oats were easier; corn quiet. There were in spected in eight cars of wheat, two of oats. and nineteen of corn. Track prices were as

Wheat - No. 2 red, 80c; No. 3 red, 75c; wagon wheat, soc. Corn-No. 1 white, 50c; No. 2 white, 50c; white mixed, 49c; No. 3 white, 49@50c, latter for one color; No. 2 yellow, 46c; No. 3 yellow, 45e: No. 2 mixed, 40c; No. 3 mixed, 45c; ear, 48c. Oats-No. 2 white, 344c; No. 3 white,

88c; No. 2 mixed, \$1 4 c; rejected, 28@30c. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50; No. 2, \$9.50; No. 1 prairie, \$8; No. 2, \$6.50; mixed hay, \$8.50; clover, \$8.50. Eran, \$11 per ton. POULTRY AND OTHER PRODUCE.

Poultry-Hens, 9c 4 15; young chickens, 12@140 P fb; turkeys, fat, choice hens, 120 b and 9e for fancy young toms; ducks, to b b; geese, \$4.80 for choice. ggs-Shir pers paying 12c.

Butter-Choice country, grass butter, 10c; common, 6@8c; creamery retailing from Cheese-New York full cream, 13@14c; skims, 5@7e 19 lb. (Jobbing prices.) Feathers-Prime geese, 35c 1 fb; mixed UCB. AUC Beeswax-Dark, 85c; yellow, 40c (selling

price); dealers pay 18@20c. Wool-Merchants can now afford to pay for the new clip line merino 16c, with onethird discount on bucks' fleeces; coarse wool, 17@18c; medinm, 20c; black, burry, cotts, choffy and broken, 15@17c. Hides, Tallow, Etc.

Hides-Hide market dull and declining No. 1 green bides, 34c; No. 2 green bides, 242e; No. 1 G. S. hides, 44c; No. 2 G. S bides, 34c; No. 1 tailow, 4c; No. 2 tallow,

Horse Hides-\$2@2.50. Tallow-No. 1, 44c; No. 2, 34c. Grease-White, 24c; yellow, 3c; brown

Bones-Dry, \$12@13 P ton. PRODUCE, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Cherries-\$6 for two-bushel stand. New potatoes, \$2.50 per brl. New peas, \$1 \$\to bu; new beans, \$1.25

Cucumbers-35e P doz. Apples-Fancy, \$5 & barrel. Cauliflower, \$1.50 1 doz. New Vegetables - Tomatoes, \$2.75 bushel crate; onions, 124c & doz.; lettuce, Se; brocoli, \$1.25 P brl; radishes, 12120 P

Cabbage-Mobile, \$2.50 per crate. Peaches-One-half bu crate, \$1.50. Gooseberries-\$2.25 D bn. Currants-\$2,25@2.50 P bu. Oranges-Messinas, full box, \$4.25@4.50; half box, \$2.50@2.75; Californias, \$4.25@

Bananas-\$1@2 P bunch, according to size and quality. Pineapples-\$2@2.50 \$\ doz.; small, \$1.50 Lemons-Choice, \$4@4.50 \$\text{D}\$ box; fancy, \$5.50 a 6. Potatoes-Indiana, 35@40c P bu from car; Michigan, from store, 45 a 50c. Cider-Duffy pure, \$4 per trade brl; Oliver Bros, sand refined, \$5.50@5.75 P brl;

Maple Sugar-25 to boxes, 9@10c; in bricks, 9c. THE JOBBING TRADE.

pure, \$4,50 D brl; half bris, \$2,50.

[The quotations given below are the selling prices of wholesale dealers.]

half bris. \$8.25@8.50; Carson's New York

CANDIES AND NUTS. Candies-Stick, 6c per 15; common mixed, ce; G. A. R. mixed, 7c; banner stick, 9c; cream mixed, 10c; old-time mixed, 7c; crimp Nuts-Soft-shelled almonds, 17c; English walnuts, 10@15c; Brazil nuts, 9c; filberts, 12c; peanuts, roasted, 5@7c; mixed nuts, 12c.

COAL AND COKE. Anthracite coal, all sizes, \$7 \$\psi\$ ton; Pitts-burg and Raymond City, \$4.50 \$\psi\$ ton; Jack-son, \$4.25; block, \$3.50; Island City, \$3.25; Blossburg and English cannel, \$5. All nut coals 50c below above quotations. Coke-Connellsville, \$3.75 Pload; crushed, \$3.25 P load; lump, \$3 P load.

CANNED GOODS. Peaches-Standard, 3-pound, \$1.75@2; pound seconds, \$1.30@1.40; California standard, \$2.25 @ 2.50; California seconds, \$2 @ 2.25. Miscellaneous-Blackberries, 2 pound, 85@ Mc; raspberries, 2-pound, \$1.20 @1.30; pineapple, standard. 2-pound. \$1.40 \(\alpha 2.50 \); seconds, \$2.40 \(\alpha 2.50 \); seconds, \$2.20 \(\alpha 2.25 \); cove oysters, 1-pound, full weight, 90 \(\alpha 9.50 \); light, 65 \(\alpha 70c \); light, 65 \(\alpha 7

2-pound, full, \$1.80@2: light, \$1.20; string beans, 85 @95c; Lima beans, \$1.10@1.20; peas, marrowfat. \$1.10@1.20; early June. \$1.25@ 1.50; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, 95c@ \$1.10; strawberries, \$1.20@1.30; salmon (tbs), \$1.35@2.50; 3-pound tomatoes, 95c@\$1.

Alcohol, \$2.22@2.40; asafetida, 35@40e; alum, 4@5c; camphor, 50@55c; cochineal, 50 @55c; chloroform, 60@65c; copperas, bris, 85e@\$1; cream tartar, pure, 25@30c; indigo, 80@81c; licorice, Calab., genuine, 30@45c; magnesia, carb., 2-oz, 25@35e; morphine, P. & W., per oz, \$2.05; madder, 14@18c; oil, castor, per gal., \$1@1.10; oil, bergamot, per lb, \$4; opinm, \$1.75; quinine, P. & W., per oz, 20@34c; balsam copaiba, 60@65c; soap, Castile, Fr., 12@10c; sodn, bicarb., 419@6c; salts, Epsom, 4@5c; sulphur, flour, 5@6c; saltpeter, 8@20c; turpentine, 38@42c; elvcerine, 16@20c; iodide potassium, \$2.85@3; bromide potassium. 30@35c; chlorate potash, 20c; borax, 12@14c; cinchonidia, 12@ 15c; carbolic acid, 25@35c. Oils-Linseed oil, raw, 43@46c per gal.;

coal oil, lega! test, 7@14c; bank. 40c; best straits, 50c; Labrador, 60c; West Virginia lubricating. 20@30c; miner's, 45c. Lard Oils-No. 1, 50@55c; No. 1 extra, 60@65c. DRIED FRUITS. Peaches-Common sun-dried, 412@50 P

th; common evaporated, S@9c; California fancy, 10@11c. Apples-Sun-dried, 414@5c 4 15; evaporated, 5 12 @612c. Raisins-Loose Muscatel, \$1.25 P box; London layer, \$1.50 P box; Valencia, 742 @ 84c & th; layer, 84c. Currants-5c & th.

Apricots-Evaporated, 9@11c. Prines-Turkish, 703e P th; California, Figs-Layer, 13@16c 19 15.

DRY GOODS. Brown Sheetings-Atlantic A. 64c; Argyle, 6c; Boott C, 434c; Buck's Head, 64c; Clifton CCC, 54c; Constitution, 40-inch, 74c; Cartisle, 40-inch, 7c; Dwight Star.
7c; Great Falls, E. 64c; Great Falls J.
54c; Hill Fine, 7c; Indian Head, 64c;
Lawrence LL, 5c; Lockwood B, 64c; A. 54c; Princess, 54c; Saranac R, 54c; Trion Sea Island, 5c; Pepperell E. 64c; Pepperell R. 54c; Pepperell 9-4, 16c; Pepperell 10-4, 15c; Androscoggin 9-4, 16-2c; Androscoggin 10-4,

Bleached Sheetings — Androscoggin L, 6½c: Berkeley, No. 60, 9c; Cabot, 6¾c; Capi-tal, 6¾; Cumberland, 7½c; Dwight Anchor, 84c; Fruit of Loom, 84c; Farwell, 74c; Fitchville, 6c; Full Width, 54c; Gilt Edge, 54c; Gilded Age, 74c; Hill, 74c; Hope, 6 2c; Linwood, 7 2c; Lonsdale, 8 4c; Lonsdale Cambrie, 16c; Masonville, 8 2c; l'eabody, 5 4c; Pride of the West, 11 2c; Quinebaugh, 64c; Star of the Nation, 6c; Ten Strike, 54c; Pepperell, 9-4, 18c; Pepperel, 10-4, 20c; Androscoggin, 9-4, 1842c; Androscoggin, 10-4, 201/2 c. Prints-Allen dress styles, 54c; Allen's

staples, 5c; Allen TR, 512c; Allen robes, 54c; American indigo, 54c; American robes, 512c; American shirtings, 4c; Arnold merine, 6c; Arnold indige, 512c; Arnold LLC, 842c; Arnold LCB, 942c; Arnold Gold Seal, 10c; Cocheco fancy, 51c; Cocheco madders, 4%c; Hamilton fancy, 5%c; Manchester fancy, 51gc; Merrimack fancy, 54c; Merrimack pinks and purples, 64c; Pacific fancy, 5120; Pacific robe, 6c; Pacific mouruing, 54c; Simpson Eddystone, 6c; Simpson Berlin solids, 54c; Simpson's oil finish, 64c; Simpson's grays, 6c; Simpson's mournings,

Ginghams-Amoskeag Staples, 7c; Amos-

keng Persian Dress, Sc; Bates Warwick Dress, 64c; Johnson BF Staples, 94c; Johnson BF Fancies, 94c; Laucaster, 7c; Lancaster Normandie, Sc; Carrolton, 434c; Renfrew Dress, 812c; Renfrew Novelties, 1012c; Whittenton Heather, Sc; Calcutta Dress Styles, 64c. Prime Cambries-Manville, 54c; S. S. & Son's, 542c; Masonville, 542c; Garner, 542c. Tickings—Amoskeag ACA, 1242c; Conestoga BF, 1442c; Cordis 140, 1342c; Cordis FT, 1812c; Cordis ACE, 1212c; Hamilton awning, 104c; Kimono Fancy, 17c; Lenox Fancy, 18c; Methuen AA, 12c; Oakland 200, 72c; Oakland 250, 72c; Oakland AF, 62c; Ports-mouth, 122c; Susquehanna, 142; Shetucket SW, 712c; Shetucket F, 8c; Swift River.

Grain Bags-Amoskeag, \$16; American, \$16; Franklinville, \$17.50; Harmony, \$16; Stark, \$19.50. GROCERIES.

Coffee-Good, 19@20c; prime, 214 @224c; strictly prime to choice, 23@234e; fancy green and yellow, 254@274c; old government Java, 35@36c; ordinary Java, 2912 @ 804c; imitation Java, 274@284c. Roasted coffees-1-15 packages, 194c. Sngars-Hards, 4% @54c; off A, 44 @44c; light brown. 4@44c; dark brown, 34 @4c. soft A's, 414 @ 149c. Molasses and Syrups-New Orleans molasses, fair to prime, 30@40c; choice, 40@ 45c; syrups, 23@30c.

Honey-New York stock, 115 sections, 15 Rice-Louisiana, 5@64c; Carolina, 34@ Beans-Choice hand-picked navy, \$2 \$ bu; medium hand-picked, \$2. Spices-Pepper, 16@18c; allspice, 12@15c;

rloves, 20 @ 25c; cassia, 10 @ 12c; putmegs, 80 285c P 15. Salt—In car lots. 950; small lots. \$1@1.05. Woodenware-No. 1 tubs. \$7@7.25; No. 2 tubs; \$6@6.25; No. 3 tubs, \$5@5.25; 3-hoop pails, \$1.70@1.75; 2-hoop pails, \$1.40@1.45; double wash-boards, \$2.25@2.75; common wash-boards, \$1.50@1.85; clothes-pins, 50@ 85e Dox. Wooden Dishes-Per 100, 1-th, 20c; 2-th, 25c; 3-15, 30c; 5-15, 40c. Twine-Hemp, 12@18e \$ fb; wool, 8@10e; flax, 20@30c; paper, 18c; jute, 12@15c; cot-

ton, 16 @ 5c Shot-\$1.50@1.55 ₽ bag for drop. Lead-7@74c for pressed bars. Flour-sacks (paper)—Plain, 1-32 brl, 49 1,000, \$3.50, 1-16 brl, \$5; 4 brl, \$8; 4 brl, \$16; o. 2 drab, plain, 1-32 brl, \$\mathcal{P}\) 1,000, \$3.75; 1-16, \$6.25; \(\delta \), \$10; \(\delta \), \$20; No. 1 cream. plain, 1-32, \(\delta \) 1.000, \$7; 1-16. \$8.75; \(\delta \), \$14.50; \(\delta \), \$28.50.

Extra charge for printing. IRON AND STEEL Bar iron (rates), 1.90 22c; horseshoe bar, Sc; nail rod, Sc; plow-slabs, Sc; American cast steel, 9c; tire steel, 3c; spring steel, 5c.

LEATHER. Leather-Oak sole, 24@33c; hemlock sole, 22@28c; harness, 24@31c; skirting, 31@33c; black bridle, & doz. \$60@65; fair bridle, \$60@78 & doz; city kip, 65@85c; French kip, 85c@\$1.10; city calf-skins, 70c@\$1; French

caif-skins, \$1@1.80. NAILS AND HORSESHOES Steel cut nails, \$1.80; wire nails, \$2.10, rates; horseshoes, \$2.25; mule-shoes, keg, \$5.25, horse-nails, \$4.05.

OIL CAKE. Oil cake, \$24.50 P ton; oil meal, \$24.50. PROVISIONS.

Hams-Sugar cured, 20 lbs average, 104c; 18 lbs average, 1012c; 15 lbs average, 104c; 10 to 1212 lbs average, 11c. Lard-Kettle-rendered, in tierces, 84c; lower grades, 70740. Shoulders-English cured, 12 ths average, 74c; 16 lbs average, 7c.

Pickled Pork-Bean pork, clear, P bri 200 The, 315; family pork, P brl 200 fbs, \$13.50; rump pork. # brl 200 fbs. \$11.50. Breaktast Bacon-Clear, English-cured. Bacon-Clear sides, 25 to 30 hs average,

74 c; 40 lbs average. 712c; clear bellies, 10 the average, 84c; 18 to 22 the average, 74c; clear backs, 8 lbs average, 740; flitches, Dried Beef-Inside pieces and knuckles, outside, 7c.

Clover-Extra choice recleaned, 60-15 bu; 6 @ 6.50; prime, \$5.75 @ 6; English, choice, \$6 a 6.50; Alsike, as to quality. \$7.50 @9, Alfalfa, \$5.50@7; white Dutch, as to quality, 87@9.50. Timothy-Fancy, 45-15 bn,

\$1.70@1.75; choice, \$1.50@1.60; strictly prime, \$1.40@1.45. Blue-grass-Fancy Kentucky, 14-15 bu, \$2.50@2.75; English, choice, 24-lb bu, \$1,85@1.95. Orchard Grass— Choice, 14-lb bu, \$1.50@1.65. Italian Rye Eggs-Fancy in moderate demand and steadier; Western, poor to prime, 14%@ Grass-Choice, 18-fb bu, \$1.50@1.75. Red Top-Choice, 14-fb bu, 50@60c, German 154c; receipte, 6,23; packages. millet, \$1.30@1.50 P bu; Hungarian, \$1.25@ 1.30 P bu.; Buckwheat, silver hall, \$1.25 P Texas selected, 50@60 ibs, 6@8c. bu; buckwheat, Japanese. \$1.25 \$1 bu; buckwheat, common, \$1.10 \$2 bu. TINNERS' SUPPLIES Best brand charcoal tin. IC, 10x14, 14x20, 12x12, \$7.50; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$9.50; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, \$5.75 a6, IC, 20x28,

\$11.75@12.75; block tin, in pigs, 25c; in bars, 27c. Iron-27 B iron, 34c; C iron, 5c; galvanized 60 to 65 per cent. discount. Sheet 6.87c; October, 6.95c. zinc, 7c. Copper bottoms, 24c. Planished copper, 28c. Solder, 15@16c. ern factory, 11@14c; Elgin, 1942c. Cheese In Favor of Good Roads,

quiet and steady; part skims, 3@6c. Philadelphia Record. In Massachusetts, where the bicycle is

regarded as something more than a costly toy, there have been planted the germs of a reform movement having for its object the improvement of the roads in the State. The Legislature has been stirred up and has taken the initiative in a movement designed to secure the exhibition on an extensive and elaborate scale at the world's fair of methods of road-making and samples of road-making machinery. Good

WHEAT FIRMER AND HIGHER

This Was Probably Due to the Better Prices for Corn and Provisions.

First Car-load of New Arrivel from Texas, Causing a Decline, Which Was Recovered on Receipt of Stiffer Corn News

TRADING AT CHICAGO. Firmness Largely Due to the Absence of

Reliable News. CHICAGO, June 18.-Grain and provisions were both firmer and higher to-day on the board. Corn took the lead with an advance of 1%c. There was scarcely any news on which to trade, the firmness being largely due to the uncertainty as to the future. Wheat opened at 78c for July and September, sold to 784c, and fell off to 77%c on the announcement of the receipt of the first car of new wheat from Texas. Closing foreign cables were weaker, the declines ranging from 12d in Liverpool to about 2c above in Berlin. The cables failed to have any effect, wheat, on the contrary, advancing to 78% o for July, in sympathy with the rise in corn. The receipts in the Northwest were 479 cars.

The market for corn was strong at the opening at an advance of 4c, July selling at 4842c. Realizing sales caused falling off to 47c. At that figure the scarcity of the article frightened the shorts, who rushed to cover, bidding July to 48% e in short order. Receiving houses received gloomy accounts from country shippers as to the condition of the corn they were getting from the farmers. This, together with the lateness of the growing crop and the large short interest in July, tends to make tradup to 49%c. The rush to cover being over, it reacted to 48%c, where it closed.
Oats followed the lead of corn, July opening ot 204c, selling off to 304sc, up to 314sc

and closing at 30%c. Provisions were inactive and dull. The firmness in corn and light receipts of hogs at the yards were the supporting features 1212c in pork and .0312c in lard for the day.

Options.	Op'ning	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
Wheat-June.	7838	7874	7819	783
July	7818			
Aug	77	78 12	7758	781
Corn-June	51	52	3012	511
July	4710	49 39	47	487
Bept	4638	47 39	4558	467
Oats-June	3078	31 5	305	813
July	3012	31 18	3018	807
Sept	29	2914	2812	29
Pork-July	\$10.621 ₆	\$10,7210	\$10.55	\$10.70
Sept	10.80	10,9210	10.7212	10,871
Lara-July	6.45	6.47 40	6.4212	6.471
Sept	6.6212	6.63	6.5712	6,65
S'ribs-July	6.70	6.72	6,65	6.70
Sept	6.7712	6.80	6.70	6.773

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and steady. No. 2 spring wheat, 784c; No. 8 spring wheat, 7242@73c; No. 2 red. 8042c; No. 2 corn, 5142c; No. 2 cats, 3148@ 81 4c; No. 2 white, 3242 @34c; No. 3 white, 32 4 @ 33c; No. 2 rye, 75c; No. 2 barley, 60c; No. 3 barley, f. o. b., 38 @ 58c; No. 4 barley, f. o. b., 43c; No. 1 flaxseed. \$1.031/2@1.0314; prime timothy-seed, \$1.29@1.33; mess pork, per barret, \$10.0742@10.70; lard, per pound, 6.47@6.47 2c; short-rib sides (loose), 6.70@ 6.72 2c; dry-salted shoulders (boxed), 5.25@ 5.3742c; short-clear sides (boxed), 6.65@ 5.8214; whisky, distillers' finished goods per gal, \$1.15. Sugars, unchanged. On the Produce Exchange, to-day, the butter market was him: lancy creamery. 18@1812c; fine Western, 16@1712c; ordinary. 14@15c; fine dairy, 15@16c. Eggs easy at

Receipts-Flour, 21,000 brls; wheat, 45,000 bu; corn, 286,000 bu; oats, 393,000 bu; rye, 3,000 bu; barley, 16,000 bu. Shipments-Flour, 20,000 bris; wheat, 364,000 bu; corn, 835,000 hu; oats. 299,000 bu; rye, 1,000; bu; barley, 15,000 bn.

AT NEW YORK.

Ruling Prices in Produce at the Seaboard's Commercial Metropolis.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Flour-Receipts, 33,320 packages; exports, 9,683 brls; 5,491 sacks. The market was dull and heavy. Sales, 17,100 bris. Corn-meal steady; yellow Western, \$2.85@3.10.

Wheat-Receipts, 127,200 bu: exports, 177,-000 bn; sales, 950,000 bn futures, 692,000 bu spot. Spots were irregular and moderately active, closing easy. No. 2 red, 92@924c attoat, 90@914c f. o. b.; No. 3 red, 864c; ungfaded red, 774 @9342c; No. 1 Northern, 864 @864 e; No. 1 hard, 914 c; No. 2 Northern, 804c; No. 2 Chicago, 864c; No. 2 Milwaukee, 8420; No. 3 spring, 804 @804c. Options were dull, with little to influence them but local manipulation. The opening was steady, declining 18@ 8c, advancing 18 @ 4c, closing steady at 18 @ 4c under yesterday, No. 2 red, June, 85%c: July, 85 15/16@864c, closing at 864c; August, 8612 @ S64c. closing at 86%c; September, 86% @87c. closing at 86%c; October, 87%c; November, 8840; December, 894@901sc.

closing at 89%c; May, 1893, 94@94%c, closing at 94 4 c. Rye firm and quiet; Western, 84@88c; sales of 16,000 bu at 57c. Barley malt duli; Canada, 950@\$1.05. Corn-Receipts, 40,300 bu; exports, 51,997 bu; sales, 600,000 bu futures, 22,000 bu spot. Spots were duil and easier; No. 2, 596 in elevator, 59 2 @ 60c afloat; ungraded mixed, 53 @6.c. Options advanced & @4c, declined %@ sc on foreign selling, reacted 4@ sc on local covering, and closed sc down on June, with other months 'sc up to 40 down;

534c, closing at 53 c; August, 524 @5.4c, closing at 52 sc; September, 52@52%c, closing at 524c; October, 51% @52c, closing at Oats-Receipts, 79,950 bu; exports, 11,011 bu: sales, 200,000 bu futures, 62,000 bu spot. Spots were weaker and quiet. Options were irregular; closing steady and quiet; June, 35%c; July, 35% @35%c, closing at 35%c; August, 34% @34%c, closing at 34%c; September, 33 3/16@334c, closing at 334c; spot No. 2 white, 40@404c; mixed Western.

June, 57 so, closing at 57 so; July, 53% @

35@37c; white Western, 32@46c; No. 2 Chi-Cako, 5038c. Hay in moderate demand: shipping, 65@ 70c: good to choice, 75@95c. Hops quiet and easy; State, common to choice, 26@27e; Pacific coast, 20@26c.

Coffee-Options opened steady from unchanged to 5 points down, and closed steady from unchanged to 10 points down. Sales, 8,750 bags, including the following: July. 11.60@11.65c: August, 11.65@11.70c: September, 11.60@11.65c; October, 11.60c; December, 11.60@11.65c; spot Rio dull and nominal; No 7, 12 sc. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 24c bid; centrifugals, 95 test, 34c; refined firm and quiet. Molasses-Foreign dull; 50 test, 10%c; New Orleans dull; commen to fancy, 25 @35c. Rice quiet and firm; domestic, fair to extra, 4% @612c; Japan,

Cotton-seed oil quiet: crude, 2912c; yellow. 324c. Tailow dull and steady; city, (\$2 for packages), 4 7/16@44c. Rosin quiet and steady; strained, common to good, \$1.274@

Hides inactive and steady; wet-salted New Orleans selected, 45@75 tbs, 6@8c; Pork quiet and firm; old mess, \$10@11; extra prime, \$11. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies, 7@74c; pickted shoulders, 6c; pick-led hams, 114@114c. Middles quiet; short clear, 7.47 4c. Lard easier and dull; Western steam closed at 6.67 2c; sales, 850 tierces at 6.674 @ 6.70c. Options-Sales, 250 tierces; July, 6.70c asked: August, 6.70c; September, Butter quiet and weak; Western dairy, 13@15c; Western creamery, 15@19c; West-

BALTIMORE, June 18.-Wheat steady; No. 2 red, spot and June, 88@884c; July, 85 @85 c; August, 84 % @85 sc; steamer No. 2 red. 81c asked. Receipts, 19,419 bu; shipments, 93,853 bu; stock, 789,767 bu; sales, 74,000. Corn quiet; mixed, spot, 53@534c; June, 524c; July, 524c; August, 52c; steamer mixed, 49c bid. Receipts, 36,561 bu; shipments, 34,286 bu; stock, 860,469 bu; sales, 14,000 bu. Oats steady; No. 2 white Western, 40@41c; No. 2 mixed Western.

nnchanged. Eggs firm at 17c. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, fair, 16c: No. 7, 18c.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle in Light Supply and Stendy-Hogs Strong for Heavy-Sheep Steady. INDIANAPOLIS, June 18.-CATTLE-Receipts, 300; shipments, 800. There was a light supply. The market was about steady on the best grades; others dull at

quotations. Export trades..... \$4.20 24.50 Good to choice shippers...... Feeders, 900 to 1,100 fbs..... 3.40@3.65 Stockers, 500 to 800 hs..... Good to choice heifers..... Fair to medium beliers..... 2.75@3.20 Common, thin heifers..... Good to choice cows..... 300. 23.35 Fair to medium cows..... 2.50 22.80 1.00 # 2.00 Common old cows..... Veals, common to choice..... Bulls, common to medium..... 2.00 2.50 2.75@3.50

Hogs-Receipts, 7,300; shipments, 1,200. The quality was rather poor, with a good many light grades, for which there was a limited demand. The market opened strong on heavy weights, but weak and lower on light, especially on grass stock, and closed weak with some unsold.

l'ige..... 4.00 à 4.60 Heavy roughs 4.00 @ 4.40 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 200; shipments, 200. But few on sale. The market was steady at unchanged prices.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The Evening Journal reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,200; shipmenta, 1,000. The market was slow. Extra steers, \$1.40@4.75; others, \$3.50@4.25; Texans. \$2.25@3.25; stockers, \$2.25% ..25; cows, \$1.15@3.

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 5,000. The market opened strong and closed weak. Rough, \$4.004.75; mixed packers, \$4.70@ 4.95; good to prime heavy, \$5@5.20; light, 84.50@5.10.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,100. The market was dull and lower. Yearlings, \$6@6.25; wethers, \$4.75@6.15; Texans, \$3.25 0; leeders, \$0.20 a 1; lam 08, \$0.40 a 1. KANSAS CITY, June 18 - Cattle - Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 1,300. Native steers were quiet and steady at \$3.25@4.20; cows steady at \$2.25@2.75; Texas cattle dull and weak to 10c lower; Texas steers, \$2.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@3.55.

Hogs-Receipts, 9,100; shipments, 900, The market was active and steady for good hoge and steady to be lower for common. All grades, \$4.05@4.95; bulk, \$4.65@ Sheep-Receipts, 200; shipments, 1,500

The market was nominally weak compared with yesterday, and 250 lower than the last ST. LOUIS, June 18.-Cattle-Receipts, 87; shipments, 1,000. The market was steady:

fair to good native steers, \$3.20@4.50; medinm to good Texas steers, \$2.80@8.60; canning grades, \$2@2.05. Hogs — Receipts, 1,220; shipments, 1,800. The market was 5c higher; fair to best heavy, \$4.90@5.15; mixed, ordinary to good, \$4.50@5; light, mixed, to bhoice, \$4.70@5. Sheep-Receipts, 560; shipments, 1,500,

The market was unchanged; fair to choice muttons, \$4@5. EAST LIBERTY, June 18.-Cattle-Receipts, 462; shipments, 462. Nothing doing, all through consignments. Seven car loads of cattle shipped to New York to-day. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 2,600. The market was firm. Fair to best, \$5.10@ 5.25. Seven car-loads of hogs were shipped to New York to-day.
Sheep — Receipts, 200; shipments, 400.

The market was dull and a shade off. CINCINNATI, June 18. Hogs steady; common and light, \$4,30@4.95; packing and butchers, \$4.80@5.15. Receipts, 1,450; shipments, 760 Cattle steady at \$2@4.25. Receipts, 840; shipments, 800.

Sheep steady at \$3.50@5.50. Receipts, 7,950; shipments, 4,050. Lambs steady; common to choice spring, \$3.50@7.50. BUFFALO, June 18 .- Cattle-The market was dull. Hogs-Receipts, 50 car-loads through, 10

car-loads for sale. The market was steady.

Sheep and Lambs-Good stuff selling at strong prices. OPHIR-HILL FARM. The Beautiful Country Home of Whitelaw

Reid and His Family.

Whitelaw Reid, the Republican nominee for Vice-president, is now at his countryplace. Ophir Farm, near White Plains, N Y. Ophir is a veritable palace. It has risen from the ashes of the grand old structure built by Ben Holliday, of ponyexpress fame, and burned down four years ago. One enters the eight-hundredacre plot of greensward that sur-rounds Ophir Hall through a gate, at the left of which stands a Gothic lodge almost covered by honeysuckle and woodbine. A macadamized driveway leads by a stable as big as two ordinary houses and containing a fine lot of roadsters. Their loose boxes would seem comfortable lodging-places for many a poor wanderer. Away over at the left is heard the tinkle of bells on a drove of sleek Jersey cattle. In the distance are seen the shimmering waters of Long Island

Beyond the roadway and arched rows of beech and pine the great gray granite towers of the Reid mansion burst upon the view. The big turreted structure suggests the baronial castles of feudal days. The building is square and has two wings, and looks as though it would accomodate fifty families. It is said to have been designed by the owner himself, and is of the Norman style. Broad plazzas surround it on the front and three sides, and are lined with large urns containing rare plants. The doors of solid oak, with brass and iron mountings, are barred until the touch of an electric bell summons a servant. A marble stairway, seventy feet to the rear, is confronted on stepping upon the highly polished floor. Pilasters and monoliths of Numidian marble decorate the side walls. Venetian mosaics adorn the ceiling. On the left is the drawing-room, the doors of which were carved and gilded in France. Costly Persian and Turkish rugs deaden with silk. The carved woodwork is of the style of Louis XV. The library is also

beautifully appointed The writing-room under the large tower is hung in polished leather, is secluded and peculiarly adapted for study. Above stairs there are a score of bed-chambers and dressing-rooms. The walls are beautifully frescoed and tinted, and the furniture is of the Louis Quinze and other exquisite patterns. Venetian chandeliers, with electric or gas fixtures, add brilliancy to the appointments. The cost of the mansion, with furnish

ings, is said to have been about half a million dollars. When the daughter of D. O. Mills, the millionaire, was married on April 26, 1881. to the brilliant editor of the New York Tribune, the match was regarded on every hand as most felicitous. Though several years her distinguished busband's junior, Mrs. Reid, an only daughter, was by birth and education peculiarly fitted to mate with one who combined the calling of the litterateur with the unremitting work of the successful politician. It was prophested that her married life with Mr. Reid would be singularly happy. It has been and is idealistic.

Mr. Reid himself is never so happy as when at home with his wife and children. The two children are Ogden and Jean. Master Ogden is a handsome, manly little fellow, the picture of health and good nature. Jean is a lovely little maid of eight

Hindoo Reformers. Missionary Doctor, in Boston Transcript Yet oh, by so little and by so little, light is coming. Thanks to the English soldier. who has put the forbiddance of the naked

sword between the Hindu and some of the blackest horrors of his past. Thanks to the missionaries, who lay down their lives every day that the men of India may be made holy and its women free. Thanks to the medical women, who have penetrated as no one cise could to the "life behind the curtain," and gasped out to the legislators what they have found there. Thanks to a few of the Indian women; thanks a million times more to a few of the

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

125 N. Delaware St. Free Ambulance. Tel. 564.

DIED.

DLYMOUTH CHURCH-CORNER MERIDIAN PLYMOUTH CHURCH—CORNER MERIDIAN and New York streets. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock, conducted by Mr. C. S. Warburton. Musical numbers, "In Dreams I Heard the Seraphs Fair," Barrett; "When Power Divine," Faure; soprano solo, "Hosanna," Granier. Sunday-school at 9:30.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-ALL SORTS AND GRADES OF stationery. ALLISON, 66 North Pennsylvania

I ing fixtures, doing a large strictly cash business in Coldwater, Mich. Established fifteen years, & L ETHERIDGE, Coldwater, Mich. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE, PRY DAVID C. BRYAN, 54 EAST MARKET

Butler's heirs' addition. Inquire 77 East Court at FOR SALE-11 WOODRUFF PLACE. WEST drive, 10-room house and stable; all modern conveniences, including natural and artificial gas, furnace, hot and cold water, etc. Apply at residence. CORSALE-REAL ESTATE-NO. 519 NORTH FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE—NO. 519 NORTH Meridian street, an elegant two story house, sixteen large rooms, lower floor can be thrown together, the entire house is elegantly decorated, fine chandeliers, entire house heated with steam, splendid radiators, bath-room complete, lavatory, city water, 300 barrel cistern, stone walks, hot and cold water, electric bells, three grates, fine cabinet mantel; lot 58x210 feet to thirty-foot alley; terms easy; a decided bargain. W. E. MICK & OC.

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WANTED-10 PLASTERERS TO WORK ON Union Depot at Terre Haute. Highest wages paid to competent workmen. Apply to O. R. BROWN, at building or to LAWRENCE GRACE.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. N EXCELLENT PERMANENT INCOME A guaranteed by operating Rowe's infallible handicapping system on Eastern races. Few hondred dollars required. Terms \$25 weekly. Full explanation and three days trial free. Second successful year. C. D. ROWE, P. O. Box 127, Brooklyn,

ASTROLOGER. STROLOGER-DR. ELLIS READS LIFE'S A history, and answers questions by the planel office—125 N. Penn. st. Can be consulted by mail

MONEY QUICK. TRY BRYAN, 54 EAST MAR-TOANS - MONEY ON MORTGAGES. C. P. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LINANCIAL-ORDER SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUP. Plies for third quarter of ALLISON, 66 North T OANS-MONEY ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES-TERMS Al reasonable. At Thorpe's Block, East Market street. McGILLIARD & DARK. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

LL SORTS OF SONG BOOKS FOR SUNDAY. A echools. ALLISON'S, 66 North Pennsylvania A NNOUNCEMETT-TYPE WRITERS' HEAD. ufacturer's exorbitant prices; we ship anywhere, giving thorough examination before accepting; absolutely first-class condition guaranteed; positively all makes at about or less than half price; exchanging a specialty; instruments reuted anywhere; largest stock in the world; two entire floors devoted exclusively to the control of the

NOTICE-ALL SORTS OF SONG BOOKS FOR Sunday-schools. ALLISON'S, 66 North Penn-LOST.

will pay \$5 reward for return or information as to who has him. HARRY HILDEBRAND, 308 North Delaware street. happiness; the men, in working for reform, are working to throw aside the privileges. theirs for generations untold; privileges of gods; privileges of devils. Do honor to the men who, having grown wise, show

pledge themselves to guard the social rights of any man who may wish to marry a widow. That is an instance, radicalism and courage past your understanding. It is tearing at the foundation brick of Indian society. Once take the horror and shame from widowhood, and-say the Hindus themselves, with grim candorhusbands must treat their wives other than they treat them now, or there will be plenty of widows. Do you know that in the hour a weman becomes a widow her head is shaved, the jewels are torn from her ears; in two weeks she may eat three times, and no more thenceforth forever, but one meal in the day; never he on a bed again; know herself as shameful an outcast as the pariah dog at the gate; be the servants of servants, drudging, despised, abused to her cruel life's end? To declare that such an one may be married in honor-is not that brave in the men of India? And there are men who have pledged themselves to that

The sniffling meanness, the canting hypoerisy and the disgusting selfishness which have exposed Holman, of Indiana, to the derision of his colleagues, and destroyed the influence ordinarily attaching to the office of chairman of the appropriations committee, are fortunate traits of character, inasmuch as they greatly curtail his powers of mischief-making. He has been waging war upon national interests all this session to the full extent of the powers of his parochial intellect. He adheres to a narrow and stupid conception of the role of an economist with such callous indifference to any save personal interests Indian men. Why to the men more than | that his conduct would not have to be

MORAN-Samuel E., at 5 o'clock p. m., June 17, age fifty-eight years. Funeral Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence, 175 South Illinois street. Services to be held at St. John's Cathedral Friends invited. DUGAN-Mrs. Thomas Dugan, wife of Thomas Dugan, at 11:20 a.m., Saturday, June 18, aged sixty-two years, at her residence, 304 South Pennsylvania street. Funeral 9 a.m., Monday, June 20. Friends invited. No flowers.

SULLIVAN-Mrs. Olla, wife of Michael Sullivan, at 10:45 p. m., June 17, aged eighteen years. Fun-eral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Brade-meyer, 59 Dorman street, Monday, at 2 o'clock.

Friends are invited.

CHURCH NOTICES.

LOR SALE-CHEAP. PHONOGRAPH WITH Complete exhibition outfit. Address E. I. MAGIE, 60 East Market street, Room 7. TOR SALE-A MILLINERY STOCK, INCLUD-

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